



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Her father and mother were killed when the Dunroven was destroyed by a submarine. Carolyn May grew to live with her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at The Corners. The reception of herself and her mongrel cur by her uncle and his housekeeper, Aunt Rose Kennedy, is not very enthusiastic.

CHAPTER II—Aunt Rose rules the home with an iron hand, but is not unkind to the child.

CHAPTER III—Stagg learns from a letter from a New York lawyer that the child has been left practically penniless. Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to make an impression on the stern housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Carolyn makes the acquaintance of Jeddiah Parlow, with whom her uncle has not been on speaking terms for years.

(Continued from yesterday)

If Uncle Joe did as he had threatened, who should she do? There seemed to be no place for her and Prince to run away to.

"I'm quite sure I don't want to live," thought Carolyn May dimly. "If papa and mamma and Prince are all dead—why! there aren't enough other folks left in the world to make it worth while living in. I don't believe, if Prince isn't going to be alive, then I don't want to be alive, either."

By and by Prince began to get very uneasy. It was long past his dinner hour, and every time he heard the screen door slam he jumped up and stared eagerly and with cocked ears and wagging tail in that direction.

"You poor thing, you," said Carolyn May at last. "I s'pose you are hungry. It isn't going to do you a bit of good to eat; but you don't know it. I'll ask Aunt Rose if she has something for you."

She got up wearily and went across the yard. Aunt Rose stood just inside the screen door.

"Don't you want any dinner, Carolyn May?" she asked.

"No, ma'am. I guess I'd better not eat," said the child.

"Why not?"

"Cause my stomach's so trembly. I just know I couldn't keep anything down, even if I could swallow it. But Prince'll eat his, please. He—he don't know any better."

"Fut, fut!" murmured the woman. "He's the most sensible of the two of you, I declare."

The minutes of that afternoon dragged by in most doleful procession. There was no idea in the little girl's mind that Uncle Joe might change his intention and Prince be saved from the watery grave promised him. When she saw the hardware dealer come in to the yard almost an hour earlier than their usual supper time she was not surprised. Nor did she think of pleading with him for the dog's life.

The little girl watched him askance. Mr. Stagg came directly through the yard, stopping only at the shed for a moment. There he secured a strong potato sack, and with it trailing from his hand went half-way up the knoll where there was a heap of stones. He stooped down and began to select some of these, putting them in the bag.

This was too much for Carolyn May. With a fearful look at Uncle Joe's uncompromising shoulders, she went to the tree where Prince was chained. Exchanging the chain for the leather leash with which she always led him about, the little girl guided the mongrel across the yard and around the corner of the house.

Her last backward glance assured her that the hardware dealer had not deserted her. Quickly and silently she led Prince to the front gate, and they went out together into the dusty road. "I—I know we oughtn't to," whispered Carolyn May to her canine friend, "but I feel I've just got to save you, Prince. I—I can't see you drowned dead like that!"

She turned the nearest corner and went up the road towards the little closed, gable-roofed cottage where Aunt Rose had lived before she had

come to be Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

Carolyn May had already peered over into the small yard of the cottage and had seen that Mrs. Kennedy still kept the flower-beds weeded and the walks neat and the grass plot trimmed. But the window shutters were barred and the front door built up with boards.

Carolyn May went in through the front gate and sat down on the doorstep, while Prince dropped to a comfortable attitude beside her. The dog slept. The little girl ruminated.

She would not go back to Uncle Joe's—no, indeed! She did not know just what she would do when dark should come, but Prince should not be sacrificed to her uncle's wrath.

A voice, low, sweet, yet startling, aroused her.

"What are you doing there, little girl?"

Both runaways started, but neither of them was disturbed by the appearance of her who had accosted Carolyn May.

"Oh, Miss Mandy!" breathed the little girl, and thought that the carpenter's daughter had never looked so pretty.

"What are you doing there?" repeated Miss Parlow.

"We—we've run away," said Carolyn May at last. She could be nothing but frank; it was her nature.

"Run away!" repeated the pretty woman. "You don't mean that?"

"Yes, ma'am, I have, and Prince. From Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose," Carolyn May assured her, nodding her head with each declaration.

"Oh, my dear, what for?" asked Miss Amanda.

So Carolyn May told her—and with tears.

Meanwhile the woman came into the yard and sat beside the child on the step. With her arm about the little girl, Miss Amanda snuggled her up close, wiping the tears away with her own handkerchief.

"I just can't have poor Prince drowned!" Carolyn May sobbed. "I'd want to be drowned myself, too."

"I know, dear. But do you really believe your Uncle Joseph would do such a thing? Would he drown your dog?"

"I—I saw him putting the stones in the bag," sobbed Carolyn May. "And he said he would."

"But he said it when he was angry, dear. We often say things when we are angry—more's the pity!—which we do not mean, and for which we are bitterly sorry afterwards. I am sure, Carolyn May, that your Uncle Joe has no intention of drowning your dog."

"Oh, Miss Amanda! Are you positive?"

"Positive! I know Joseph Stagg. He was never yet cruel to any dumb creature. Go ask him yourself, Carolyn May."



With Her Arms About the Little Girl, Miss Amanda Snuggled Her Up

MANGANESE FOUND FISHING AS CURE FOR SHELL SHOCK

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.—Large manganese deposits of exceptional quality have recently been located in the vicinity of Cowichan lake, Vancouver island, according to T. L. Cochran, a visitor here from the island. The Cowichan ores are said to have been pronounced by experts singularly free from silica content, making their reduction easy and less costly than other similar deposits of manganese in Canada.

The mined of the manganese ores was J. Service, a returned soldier, who named his claim HMI 60 in memory of his work in helping to drive a tunnel beneath HMI 60 in Flanders.

HIGH LICENSE MAY MAKE A DRY STATE

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Practically a dry Pennsylvania is looked for some time in advance of July 1, 1919, the date set for national war license prohibition. In Philadelphia the license to sell liquor expires on June 1. The privilege costs nearly \$1200 and the authorities do not anticipate that many saloon keepers will care to pay that much for the privilege of dispensing liquor for one month.

Similarly in the interior towns, where the present licenses expire on April 1, the feeling prevails that few liquor sellers will feel that they can afford to pay more than \$500 for the three months' privilege.

CAPTIVES IN RUSSIA GET DIRECT ORDERS

(By Associated Press)

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 17.—German and Austrian war prisoners in Russia were ordered in June last by the German and Austrian emperors to work in Russia for their own respective countries. A Hungarian newspaper containing a copy of an order to that effect signed by Emperor William and Emperor Charles has been found on a prisoner captured by the Czechs.

In the order the war prisoners were threatened with punishment after returning to Germany if they failed to promote German interests in Russia. Those who obeyed were promised furloughs on returning home. Announcement was made that 300,000, 000 marks had been set aside in Germany to discover those who betrayed their country.

ART OF MILLINERY TO TEACH WOMEN ECONOMY

(By Associated Press)

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—The University of California extension provides instruction in millinery, both elementary and advanced, for the war movement toward economy in dress has put a premium on women who can trim their own hats. Miss N. L. Campbell, of the polytechnic high school faculty, will teach the students how to make and trim hats tastefully and economically. Many women are enrolling daily.

Home millinery also is taught by correspondence. Many women are wearing hats designed and fashioned according to instructions given by correspondence.

Happy is the individual who sees things as they should be instead of as they are.

lyn May. Whatever else he may be, he is not a biter of helpless and dumb animals."

"Miss Amanda," cried Carolyn May, with clasped hands, "you—you are just lifting an awful big lump off my heart! I'll run and ask him right away."

She raced with the barking Prince back to the Stagg premises. Mr. Stagg had just finished filling in with the stones the trench Prince had dug under the garden fence.

"There," he grunted. "That dratted dog won't dig this hole any bigger, I reckon. What's the matter with you, Carolyn?"

"Are—are you going to drown'd Princey, Uncle Joe? If—if you do, it just seems to me, I—I shall die. It just seems to me, I—I shall die."

"Humph! Is that mongrel so all-important to your happiness that you want to die if he does?" demanded the man.

"Yes, Uncle Joe."

"Humph!" ejaculated the hardware dealer again. "I believe you think more of that dog than you do of me."

"Yes, Uncle Joe."

The frank answer hit Mr. Stagg harder than he would have cared to acknowledge.

"Why?" he queried.

"Because Prince never said a word to hurt me in his life!" said Carolyn May, sobbing.

The man was silenced. He felt in his inmost heart that he had been judged.

(By Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—Fishing in the streams adjacent to Fort Douglas, army post near here, which is to be made into a hospital for convalescing soldiers, has been suggested by Captain M. S. Game to State Fish and Game Commissioner R. H. Siddaway. Captain Game has had no medical experience, but he is of the opinion that the patience required for fishing may be a great help to sick soldiers, especially those suffering from shell shock.

The general public is prohibited from fishing in the Fort Douglas watershed, and Captain Game would have the prohibition removed in the cases of convalescent soldiers. Fish have been planted in the waters running through the reservation within the past two years.

UTAH SHEEPMEN DIPPING FLOCKS

(By Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—More than 2,400,000 sheep will have been dipped in Utah by October 15, for the eradication of ticks, according to Dr. F. E. Murray, in charge of the bureau of animal industry of the federal government. The sheep dipping began August 28, under federal supervision, and will continue until the middle of October. Generally, according to Dr. Murray, the sheep on the Utah ranges are in excellent condition and in shape to stand a severe winter.

MADE GOVERNMENT HIS BENEFICIARY

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Members of the American Flint Glass Workers' union, assembled in Memorial hall, Toledo, were told an inspiring story of patriotic devotion by a member of their union at the unveiling of a service flag, with 866 stars, representing union men in the army.

After an introductory speech, in which John J. Quinn, business agent of the Toledo Central Labor union, told of the determinations of the unions to back the government, President William P. Clarke described the heroic death of Charles H. McCarthy, who sacrificed his own life in France for the sake of a friend.

Not only had McCarthy, a former member of the Glass Workers' union, died heroically, but he had lived patriotically. Mr. Clarke said, for in taking out \$10,000 when he entered the army, he asked that the sum be made payable to the United States government.

The woman of the hour is the one who promises to be ready in a second.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Tom Foo and Ah Wing, operating as the Shanghai Western Company has sold out to me and that all debts contracted by that firm up to and including September 13 will be paid by them. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted prior to that date. All bills will be payable to the old firm.

advis1010 CHENG PO.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that registration for the General Election to be held on November 5, 1918, will close on TUESDAY, the 15th day of October, 1918.

Election may register for the ensuing election by appearing before the County Clerk at his office or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law. All electors in order to vote at this election must have been registered on or after June 1st of this year.

L. E. GLASS, County Clerk.

Section 17, Election Law. S14014

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Tonopah, Plaintiff, vs. The Miners Drug Store, Inc., a corporation, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nevada, as Receiver of The Miners Drug Store, Inc., a corporation, defendant above named, and is required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of the Court, within twenty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 5th day of September, 1918.

C. A. LEAGER, Receiver.

HARRY C. PRICE, Attorney for Receiver.

Date of first publication: Sept. 4, 1918.

Date of last publication: Sept. 11, 1918.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

UMATILLA TONOPAH MINING COMPANY, Location of principal place of business and location of works: Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 11, levied on the 15th day of June, 1918, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No. Shs.	Shs. Amt.
Baker, Carruthers & Co.	2821	200 15.00
John P. Bessler	4092	300 22.50
John Breitbach	4028	300 22.50
John Breitbach	3330	1000 75.00
John Breitbach	3331	1000 75.00
R. S. Broadfoot	1910	500 37.50
A. C. Broadfoot	1911	500 37.50
J. C. Broadfoot	1912	500 37.50
R. Fred Brown	3261	1000 75.00
E. M. Buchanan	3262	1000 75.00
C. Co.	3263	1000 75.00
J. E. Cain	994	1000 75.00
E. E. Carson	1450	500 37.50
Childs & Chapman	3211	1000 75.00
A. A. Conlan	2407	1000 75.00
Chas. Curley	2017	1000 75.00
Oscar A. Daube	3270	1000 75.00
Fred W. Duffer	2482	100 7.50
O. E. Emmerson	2241	1000 75.00
O. E. Fischer	727	1000 75.00
C. R. Fischer	728	1000 75.00
C. R. Fischer	1595	1000 75.00
Roy T. Gard	2278	1000 75.00
C. Gast	1429	1000 75.00
C. Gast	1430	1000 75.00
Lewis Gibson	2664	1000 75.00
Wm. H. Gibson	2665	1000 75.00
D. Goldstein	2819	1000 75.00
Adolph Hahn	2091	1000 75.00
Adolph Hahn	2092	1000 75.00
Beatrice May Howell	3240	2000 150.00
E. G. Huber	2096	1000 75.00
R. Iversen	3406	1000 75.00
J. L. Johns	3446	1000 75.00
A. L. Johns	3447	1000 75.00
Geo. S. Katz	2402	1000 75.00
Frank Kay	267	175 13.12
Frank Keenan	2728	1000 75.00
Carl H. Koch	4014	1000 75.00
R. H. Martin	2151	400 30.00
R. F. Marty	2097	1000 75.00
Joe Mijakovich	2245	1000 75.00
A. L. Miller	2247	1000 75.00
A. L. Miller	2659	1000 75.00
A. Muhl	2708	1000 75.00
John E. Neely	1075	400 30.00
M. O'Brien	1768	175 13.12
Charles D. Olney	1769	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	1770	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2047	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2163	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2164	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2594	500 37.50
Charles D. Olney	2595	500 37.50
Charles D. Olney	2718	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2719	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2720	1000 75.00
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Charles D. Olney	2723	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2724	1000 75.00
Charles D. Olney	2725	1000 75.00
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Charles D. Olney	2792	1000 75.00